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DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Scattered showers tonight, and
early Wednesday. Wednesday after-
noon, clear and cooler.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

The House and OPA
Washington, April 22
THAT some of the amendments
with which the House recently load-
ed the OPA are crude and crippling
is beyond dispute. It is clear that
the idea of many members, as
"one man put it, was to "murder"
the OPA agency rather than amend
the act.

NEVERTHELESS, there is nothing
to be gained by misrepresenting the
facts behind this "sabotage"—if that
is what it was. For example, three
completely false statements are
made concerning the reasons for the
"overwhelming opposition. (1) That
it was the work of a coalition of
"reactionary Southern Democrats"
and Republicans who want to wreck
the Truman program; (2) that those
who voted to "murder" the OPA are
anxious to bring about inflation; (3)
that those who so voted favor larger
profits for business regardless of
increase in the cost of living for the
"common man."

NOT one of these three charges is
justified. Take, first, the coalition
charge. This is disproved by any
analysis of the vote, which shows
that the more important amend-
ments could not have been adopted
but for the votes of Democrats from
border, northern and western states.
Take the second—that this was a
calculated effort to promote infla-
tion. That, of course, amounts to
an allegation of idocy. A counter-
charge to the same effect could be
made with more justification against
the professional labor bosses who
most ardently urge rigid price con-
trol.

AS for the charge that they favor
"sky-high profits to be financed out
of the pay envelopes of the Ameri-
can worker," that is hardly cred-
ible. Certainly, it is not the way
members of the House usually vote
—a few months before they come
up for re-election and re-election.
It is not the demagogic attitude of
the candidate after votes. Actually,
there are three much more plausible
reasons than these. One is that the
opposing members accurately re-
flected dissatisfaction with the OPA
in their districts. Another is that
they registered resentment at the
coercive practices of the CIO which
for weeks, through its press agents
and propagandists, has been brow-
beating and blackguarding members
who would not commit themselves
against all amendments. The CIO is
now picketing the houses of some
of those who "voted wrong," threat-
ening to "drive them out of polit-
ical life."

UNDOUBTEDLY, the third reason
was a conviction among many that
the Administration's fight against
inflation is piecemeal, halfhearted,
semi-political and unsound; that
present OPA policy cannot avert in-
flation; that the real trouble is in
the basic misconception that prices
can be controlled without wage con-
trol. This mistake was not made by
Mr. Paul Porter, who is an able and
honest official. It is not his fault.
He inherited it from his predecessor,
who inherited it from his, and
thus on back to the first OPA ad-
ministrator, who had his policy
handed to him by Mr. Roosevelt. At

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LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	79 F
Maximum	79 F
Minimum	42 F
Range	37 F

Hourly Temperatures

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946

GOLDEN HARVEST

In Vermont, where the maple
sugar bushes grow, the sap run-
ning has ended with the first warm
days of spring. The buckets have
been taken down from the maple
trees, the fires are out in the little
gray, weathered shanties where
the sap is boiled down to golden
brown syrup and sweet, flat maple
sugar cakes.

And the sad news is that the
warm spring, which was so wel-
come, elsewhere, shortened the
sap gathering season again in the
New England hills this year and
that, for a second successive sea-
son, the maple sugar harvest was
less than a third of normal.

This is a minor tragedy to all
who believe that there is nothing
so good on hot cakes, waffles and
cornbread as the delectable syrup
gathered from the groves on Ver-
mont farms.

But it is a deeper disappoint-
ment to the thousands of small
farmers who will hardly make
enough out of the crop this season
to pay for the trouble of hanging
out the pails. There will not be
much if any profit in the harvest
this year. Most of the crop will
be sold in the neighborhood coun-
tryside or at small roadside
stands. Little will be available
for the mail order customers and
the dealers who serve the city
trade.

According to the sugar pro-
ducers it costs \$4 to make a gal-
lon of maple syrup. The G.P.A.
has set the price at only \$3.39 a
gallon, which may be all right
for the big producer, the farmers
say, but is too low for the little
man.

Well, perhaps by next spring
the weather man will provide a
favorable season for the sugar
harvest and the price lid on the
produce of the sugar bushes will
be off. But, in the meantime, it
looks like those who like maple
syrup on their waffles will have
no alternative—the butter situa-
tion being what it is, to dis-
seminate with jelly.

FOUR YEARS IN INDIA

The American story in the
India-Burma theater has come to an
end. The flag on the war head-
quarters at New Delhi has been
hailed down, farewell toasts have
been drunk with the British and
the remaining few thousand G.I.s
have been concentrated at Cal-
cutta to "sweat out the boats."

It is the end of a bit of Amer-
ican history that saw soldiers and
airmen concentrated in those far-
away lands to meet and help con-
tain the menace of a Japanese in-
vasion of India, and to supply
from bases there, across the
Himalayas, an isolated Chinese
ally.

Indians view the departure of
the Yankees, after four years,
with mixed emotions. Some re-
gard their presence in the same
way they do that of the British,
as a symbol of western imperi-
alism. How many Indians give a
thought to the kind of "civiliza-
tion" they might have under the
Japanese, had the Americans not
come?

More accidents occur in the
kitchen than in any other part of
the house. No pun intended.

"THE BIG SCRAP"

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dent Truman lacks both the good fortune and the skill.
The smoldering flames now have burned through the
deck.

Perhaps the split would have come anyway; it rose
to the surface many times during the later years of the
Roosevelt regime, and only the presence of war emergen-
cies served to keep it under control.

On the other hand, President Truman was singularly
unwise in his handling of the delicate machinery. Whether
intentionally or otherwise, he asked for what has hap-
pened. His farm veto, early last summer, was a slap in the
face to his former associates in Congress; and his first
legislative message, in September, was an open challenge
to the Democratic group who thought him "one of them"
and who now have accepted the gage of battle.

That the fight is bitter and deep is well shown by the
Congressional vote on two recent matters, Selective Ser-
vice and OPA. In both cases, the Democratic insurgents
led the march in tearing the President's recommendations
to shreds. Such violent and open defiance of their party's
president, in an election year, is far from being mere
political footwork.

Sight should not be lost of the important fact that
the insurgents brought the fight into the open only when
they felt sure of a working majority in their party. One
by one, President Truman has estranged his supporters in
Congress. Now there is excellent reason to suspect that
considerably more than half of his party's leadership has
walked out on him.

The differences of opinion between the insurgent and
the radical wings of the Democratic Party represent the
very North and South poles of political belief. While it
has been possible for them, in the past, to make common
cause in emergencies, there is no true middle ground of
compromise.

To the Southern Democrats—using the convenient
but inaccurate name—the Truman-Hannegan-CIO com-
bine which now controls the machinery (but not the ma-
jority) of Congress represents an open and revolutionary
effort to Communize this nation, and probably to bank-
rupt it in the process. The comments of the spokesmen
for the Left-Wing Democrats about their Southern asso-
ciates are bitter, violent, hysterical; calling the fusion be-
tween Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans an
"unholy alliance" is mild by comparison with some of
their language.

The Southern insurgents have an especial feeling of
frustration which adds to their anger; they live in a sec-
tion where, everything being equal, no one but a Demo-
crat can be elected. They cannot bolt. Nowhere in all the
nation would a third party have less chance, under exist-
ing circumstances, than between the Mason-Dixon line and
the Gulf of Mexico.

They are bound to their party; they must regain con-
trol of it, or perish in the political sense. Their Northern
cousins in Democracy are in no such embarrassment.
Most of them are only recent converts to the Democratic
faith; they caught the bandwagon when it got started in
the early Thirties. Many were Republicans once; some
may be again. Others live where third parties might suc-
ceed locally, even if not on the national level.

The pressure of an approaching election makes for
party regularity sometimes under amazing conditions; it
may still be that the embattled Democrats will bury the
hatchet (and not in each other) for the duration of the
present campaign. If so, this will be merely a truce. The
South has seceded again, so far as President Truman is
concerned.

Meanwhile, sincere Americans with a sense of great
problems unsolved and great responsibilities unmet have
good reason for uneasiness over the fact that the Presi-
dent really has spilled the beans and has lost his chance
for harmony with Congress, regardless of the outcome of
this Fall's elections.

As a practical matter, there is only one way of break-
ing the deadlock in national councils. That is by the
election of a strong Republican majority in Congress, in
preparation for shifting the entire National Government to
the Republican side two years from now.

The Great Game of Politics

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that time—and many times since—
the House has passed But, Mr. R. M. Baruch, who is for the
continuation of the OPA, pointed
out the utter folly of attempting to
control prices without controlling
wages, rents, food costs and govern-
mental expenditures.

BUT the Baruch advice was disre-
garded, and the Roosevelt Admin-
istration, prodded by CIO leaders,
took the opposite view. The Truman
Administration has followed along
the same lines and for the same rea-
sons. It has convinced in and en-
couraged the demand for higher
wages, illogically insisting that
these can be granted without price
rises. Wages must go up, but prices
must be held down. That has been
the CIO idea backed by the radical
press and, for political reasons, by
the Administration.

IT, of course, is impossible of
achievement. The mere effort pro-

duces black markets and had condi-
tions. Undoubtedly, the Senate, fol-
lowed by the Conference Committee,
will make a better bill out of the
one the House has passed. But,
even if the Administration gets all
it has asked, it will not be effective
in averting inflation so long as it
runs away from wage control and
the other essentials. Chief of these
is the ending in government costs
and the stopping of further increase
of money and bank credit.

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Bristol, R. D. 2
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JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.,
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Notice is hereby given that arti-
cles of incorporation will be filed
with the Department of State in the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at
Harrisburg on the 26th day of April,
A. D. 1946, for the purpose of obtain-
ing a certificate of incorporation of a
proposed business corporation to be
organized under the "Business
Corporation Law of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania," approved
May 5, 1933. The name of the pro-
posed corporation is "Buckley &
Company." The purpose for which it
is to be organized is the buying and
selling of fuel oil and coal and the
buying and selling of all kinds of
building materials, and for these
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Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to the provisions of the Act of As-
sembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 445,
and its amendments and supple-
ments, of intention to file in the
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Helen Hayes' Daughter To Appear At County Playhouse

Mary MacArthur, 17 year old daughter of actress Helen Hayes and playwright Charles MacArthur, will be launched on a theatrical career late this spring when, as soon as she finishes school, she will report to the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, for such duties as she may be assigned to in the summer company operated by Theron Bamberger. Early in July she will act at the Playhouse in a play with her mother, Miss Hayes, probably J. M. Barrie's "Alice-Sir-By-The-Fire." There will also be roles for her in several other plays. In such weeks as there are no parts for her Miss MacArthur, at her own request, will be treated like an apprentice, doing various odd jobs around the theatre, backstage or front.

At present Miss MacArthur is a student at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., where she will complete her studies at the end of the first week in June. She will take up her work at the Playhouse on June 11. Although she has appeared in school plays, this summer will mark her professional debut. Ever since she has been old enough to think about it she has been determined to go on the stage and has studied for a histrionic career with the help and encouragement of her distinguished mother.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted by writing.

Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Towson, Md., visiting Mrs. Pope's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Royer.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cocci and daughters Rosemary and Joan, Seaside Heights, N. J., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cocci, Lincoln avenue.

Pfc. Leo Popkin, North Carolina, is spending 15 days' furlough with

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Pastor
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his mother, Mrs. Anna Popkin, Faragut avenue.

Edward Elcenko, A. M. 2/c, who has been a patient in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal., recuperating from injuries which he received in a plane crash, has left the hospital. His home is on Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paoletta, Wood and Taylor streets, entertained on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Felice Paoletta, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paoletta and daughter, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paoletta and family, Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Haltmeier, Morrisville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawler, Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCout and family, Haddonfield, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. DeCout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa and family, Corson street, spent Sunday visiting Anthony Sessa, Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Tereson and son Edward, Otter street, and Mrs. Verna Foster and daughter "Betty" Jane, Pine street, spent Saturday until Monday in Accord, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tereson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Allman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and family, Wilson avenue, week-ended in Leesburg, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance.

Miss Grace Chambers, Beaver street, spent Wednesday until Monday at her home in Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and family, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Harrison street, spent the week-end in Cooperstown, N. Y., visiting Mr. David's

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Mrs. Charles Spezzano and son Thomas, Pond street, spent Wednesday until Monday in Carbondale, at the home of Philip Farber and family. The Misses Theresa and Rose Spezzano spent Friday until Monday at the Farber home. While there all attended the wedding of Mr. Farber's daughter Angeline.

Miss Irene Paules, Otter street, spent Wednesday until Monday at her home in Slatington. Nancy Almond, Jackson street, accompanied by her grandmother.

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Mrs. Laura Hamilton, Somerton, spent Sunday and Monday in New York City.

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"Fathers' Varieties" Awaited Wednesday

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Buch, accordionist; "Peggy" Hughes, song and dances; Dolores Founds, dancing; "Jerry" Homer, "one-man band"; Lois Andrews, dancing; Carol Walsh, Dolores Founds and Lois Andrews, acrobatic trio.

Charles Rathke will act as master of ceremonies for the amateurs, and Mrs. Mildred Terrmann will be the accompanist. The Bristol high school band under the direction of Charles Quigley will offer selections. After the program there will be dancing to recordings. The recordings and amplifying system will be handled by Anthony Natale.

Prizes will be awarded in the various groups by judges who will be seated in the audience. The Booster Club of the high school is helping the Fathers with stage and seating arrangements.

Official Washington Pays Tribute to Justice Stone

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23 (INS)—Official Washington, shocked by the unexpected death of Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, paid tribute today to the last of the "three great dissenters."

The scholarly, shaggy-haired giant of the bench died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage in his Washington home Monday night after collapsing during a court session several hours earlier.

The Supreme Court was to meet at noon and it was announced that the High Tribunal would recess immediately in the Chief Justice's honor, not to reconvene until after the funeral.

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Special Exercises Are Held at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 23—Early exercises were given during the Sunday School hour in Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian on Sunday morning.

Raymond Perpete announced the numbers and led in prayer, and Raymond Dewees led the singing. C. Burnley White spoke to the children using baby ducks to illustrate his talk. There were action songs by the primary pupils, and the following gave Bible verses: Margaret Potts, Ruth Ehrenfried, Margaret Cameron, Grace Barclay, Robert Neseth, John Lowrie, George Schumacher, Norman Berger, vocal duet, the Misses Elsie Oldham and Janet Mattocks; paragon, "At the Garden Tomb" with the Misses Joan Dixon and Marion Mattocks, readers, acting as "Power" and the "Angel."

During the worship period, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perpete joined the church.

WOMEN OF MOOSE
The business meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose Home. The chapter night program of the home-making committee, of which Mrs. Hilda Dugan is chairlady, will also be held tonight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper and daughter Nancy, of Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer. Mrs. Thomas Harper, who has been spending five weeks at the Harper home in Wilmington, returned to the Moyer residence with them.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss "Sally" Jones, of Minersville, to Mr. Earl Bracey, of Minersville. The bride formerly resided here and taught in Hulmeville public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binder and sons Franklin and "Reggie" paid a visit to Mr. Binder's mother, Mrs. Lewis Binder, at Fullerton, from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Charles Samuels, Philadelphia, the former Dorothy Schulman, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Binder, recently. Mrs. Samuels was a former member of Hulmeville school faculty.

Mrs. Helen Oberdorf visited in Leighton and vicinity during the Easter holidays.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and children Shirley and "Bobby" visited in Ephrata. They were guests overnight and on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galbreath, at "Long Acres," Whitford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohn entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sheffield, Garfield, N. J. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reissmann were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller, New York; and Mrs. Alma Kastel, Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace spent the week-end in Surf City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzyko and Alfred Budzyko spent the week-

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